

# Hospital Plans Big Expansion

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (BP) — Baptist Memorial Hospital here has announced a \$27 million expansion program, including construction of a new 16-story medical and surgical tower.

The Southern Baptist Convention-owned hospital will have a total of 778 beds with value of the medical center in excess of \$39 million when the project is completed, said Judge Marion W. Gooding, president of Baptist Hospital of Jacksonville, Inc., the original development organization for the hospital.

The plan calls for extensive changes and renovation of the present buildings, and the construction of a 16-story tower on the banks of the St. Johns River west of the present buildings.

The lower level and first nine floors of the tower are expected to be completed and in operation some time in 1970 the hospital announced.

The upper seven floors will be "shelled-in" to be completed in later phases of the project as community hospital needs increase, according to the announcement.

Financing plans for the \$20 million first phase will include a \$5½ million fund-raising

goal, with the balance of \$14½ million fund-raising goal, with the balance of \$14½ million coming from long-term financing and bequests. The hospital already has \$1.3 million in hand, Judge Gooding said.

Gooding said the fund drive would begin in April, and that groundbreaking for the new building would be held in September.

Tentative plans call for the first nine floors of the tower to include a 200-seat auditorium, a data processing center, a medical museum, radiation therapy section, an inhalation therapy department, 12 operating rooms, hospital kitchens, a cafeteria, four floors for patients' rooms, and many other departments of work.

Completely separate from the tower and present buildings, but connected to them, will be a chapel seating about 50 persons for religious services and meditation.

Also to be constructed will be a power plant separate from the main hospital buildings, and a new multi-level parking complex.

Also included in the first phase plan is a sewage treatment plant.

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## Gambling Statement Given

In a recent meeting the Christian Action Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention approved a policy statement on "gambling" indicating this as one of the areas of moral concern of the Commission.

In releasing the policy statement, Dr. J. Clark Hensley, executive director of the Commission, said, "While the Commission policy statement was formed before the recent crackdown on organized gambling and is not a resolution, we would hope that citizens interested in good government would commend and support all efforts to enforce laws against gambling."

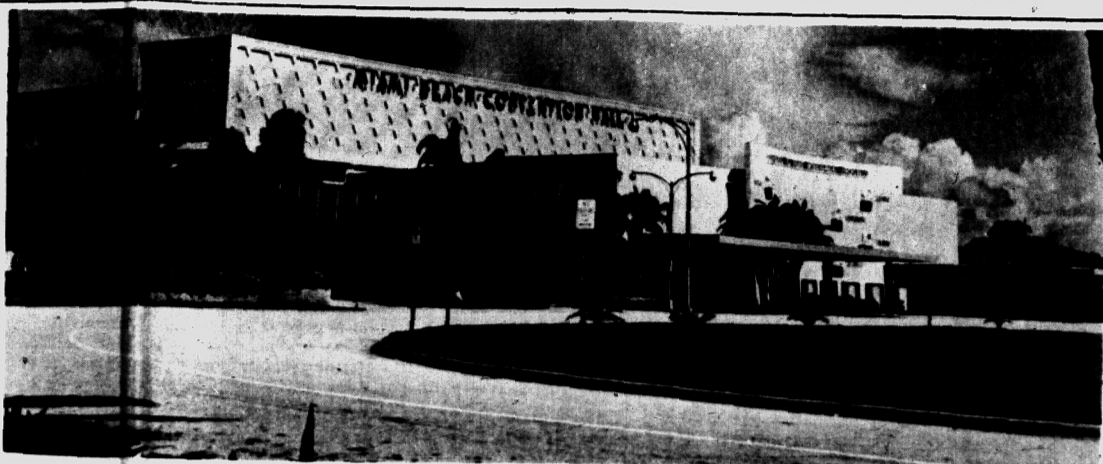
"Further, we would call attention in the statement to 'pseudo gambling,' as the Commission feels these prevalent practices on the part of so many people contribute to the moral erosion of our day."

The statement in full follows:

"Gambling is regarded by too many people as a harmless form of amusement. Gambling is big business, the latest estimates being upward toward sixty billion dollars per year—much of it illegal and controlled by crime syndicates. One of the most insidious side effects of the gambling mania is pseudo-gambling. By this is meant the many give away gimmicks to lure customers with the promise of easy money or prizes without regard to goods delivered or services performed. While not gambling in the legal definitions of the term, the same motivations exist as for other forms of gambling. The influence of these practices upon both initiative and moral integrity is not to be lightly taken."

We assert that gambling is wrong in principle, is contrary to good stewardship and breeds covetousness. We believe gambling is against the basic principle of government, is often associated with the underworld and contributes to corrupt politicians. On the personal side, gambling destroys honor and honesty.

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CONVENTION HALL in Miami Beach is the meeting place for the 1967 Southern Baptist Convention, May 30 - June 2. The auditorium seats more than 15,000, about the same number expected to attend the convention's 1967 session.—(BP PHOTO)

## RELIGION IN SCHOOLS

# Guidelines Planned By BJC

WASHINGTON (BP) — A Baptist agency tackled the problem of religion in public schools during its semi-annual meeting here.

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs took no official action on the complex problem, but discussed factors to be included in a study guide on the religion in public schools issue.

At the October meeting of the Baptist Joint Committee, guidelines prepared as a result of these discussions will be presented as a proposed position.

The committee members agreed that public schools have no responsibility to promote worship or religious commitments.

The committee recognized, however, that the schools do have a role of teaching about religion as it is related to culture and the life of society.

It was also agreed that a proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Everett

McKinley Dirksen (R. Ill.) is not needed and could cause complications in the free exercise of religion.

The Baptist group felt that the First Amendment to the Constitution is adequate for safeguarding religious freedom. Hence, they said that it needs neither alteration nor amplifying by constitutional changes.

The First Amendment reads in part: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or pro-

hibiting the free exercise thereof." This provision is extended to the states by the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Joint Committee, an agency sponsored by eight national Baptist bodies, took steps toward a study guide which will be offered to the churches as a printed brochure in the near future.

A study paper offering suggested guidelines on the problem will be circulated among Baptist leaders within the next few months.

In another action the Baptist committee instructed its staff to explore its role in interfaith dialogue on religious freedom. It also asked the staff to send information to its sponsoring denominations on proposed changes in Social Security laws affecting ministers and to survey the problem of special privilege for clergymen.

The issue of religious liberty in the chaplaincy program of the military was discussed. The staff was asked to study the problem, identify the sensitive areas and report to the Baptist Joint Committee at a future meeting.

The Baptist Joint Committee is composed of members elected by the Southern Baptist Convention, American Baptist Convention, Baptist General Conference, North American Baptist General Conference, Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, National Baptist Convention of America, National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., and the Baptist Federation of Canada. C. Emanuel Carlson is the executive director.

## MONTANA INCLUDED

# 4-State Convention Set

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (BP) — The steering committee and the constitution committee set up to help organize a new Baptist convention comprised of four states have recommended a proposed site for the convention headquarters, and a proposed name.

Northern Plains Baptist Convention is the recommended name for the convention, to be comprised of Southern Baptists in Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota.

Rapid City, S. D., is the recommended site for the convention headquarters.

Both proposals will be submitted to the organizational meeting of the new Baptist convention when it meets in Rapid City, Nov. 7-9, 1967.

A 13-member steering committee selected by the executive boards of the 13 Southern Baptist-affiliated associations within the four states recommended Rapid City as the location for the headquarters and for the organizational session of the new convention.

A nine-member constitutional committee composed of two representatives for each state and the president of the Colorado Baptist General Convention recommended the Northern Plains Baptist Convention name.

Baptists in the four states involved are currently affiliated with the Colorado Convention, which in November approved plans for organizing the new four-state convention.

Glen E. Braswell, executive secretary of the Colorado Baptist General Convention, explained that the 13-member steering committee was authorized to select a potential site for the convention offices, and that the organizational session of the convention would be held in that city on Nov. 7-9, 1967.

In the balloting, the steering committee selected Rapid City, S. D., as the headquarters site over three other proposed locations — Bismark, N. D.; Casper, Wyo.; and Billings, Mont.

Following selection of a site for convention offices, Luther Cox, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Casper,

Wyo., was elected chairman of the steering committee.

Braswell explained that the steering committee would give consideration to a proposed mission budget for 1968, and work with Southern Baptist Home Mission Board representatives on a cooperative missions agreement.

Following formal organization of the new four-state convention and election of an executive board, a committee will be appointed to seek an executive secretary and a staff for the new convention.

The steering committee also authorized the Colorado convention staff to plan a state mission program, around the theme, "A State Convention," which would outline the purpose of a state convention, how it functions, the proposed Constitution and By-laws, and proposed budget.

# SBC Commission Elects PR Director

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention elected Floyd A. Craig of Oklahoma City to a recently-created position as director of public relations director for the commission.

Craig, 34, has for the past five years been director of communications for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, with offices in Oklahoma City.

His election to the new position was one of the major business actions of the 34-member commission during its annual meeting here.

The commission also elected as its new chairman Paul M. Lambert, superintendent of missions for the Kansas City Baptist Association, Kansas City, Mo.; named as vice chairman Robert Seymour, pastor, Binkley Memorial Baptist Church, Chapel Hill, N. C.; and elected as recording secretary, John R. Stuckey, pastor, Village Baptist Church, Oklahoma City.

Craig will assume the position, created by the commission during its meeting one year ago, effective May 1, 1967.

Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Christian Life Commission said Craig's coming will greatly strengthen the commission's total ministry.

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# State Receipts 4.4 Pct. Increase

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first four months of this convention year, ending February 28, totaled \$1,072,025.40, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

This is an increase of \$45,106.02 or 4.4 percent over the \$1,026,919.38 given the same period a year ago.

Receipts for February totaled \$303,378.08, an increase of \$42,252.11 or 16.1 percent over the \$261,125.97 contributed in February a year ago.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

# Baptist Fellowship Proposed For Asia

WASHINGTON (BP) — The Baptist World Alliance Administrative Committee meeting here heard plans for possible organization of an Asian Baptist Fellowship and discussed the possibility of establishing an Asian office of the Baptist World Alliance (BWA).

Joseph Nordenhaug, general secretary of the world-wide Baptist organization, reported that Baptist leaders from Asian countries will meet in Hong Kong April 8 to discuss the possibility of organizing a fellowship group for 21 Asian and Southwest Pacific countries.

If approved by the Asian Baptist leaders, the association would link the Baptist bodies in these countries in a fellowship similar to the European Baptist Federation and the North American Baptist Fellowship.

There are more than 1 million Baptists in the 21 countries, according to BWA records. The total includes a 1941 figure of 123,000 Baptists in Mainland China. No membership figures have been available from the China mainland since missionaries were forced out in 1941, and no one knows how many Baptists are still in the China mainland.

The Hong Kong meeting has been called by Shuichi Matsumura of Tokyo, a vice president of the Baptist World Alliance.

The BWA Administrative Committee discussed the possibility of setting up a regional office, perhaps in Hong Kong, comparable with the

BWA regional office in London for the European secretary of the Alliance and the European Baptist Federation.

Nordenhaug said that establishment of such an Asian office would depend largely on the initiative of Asian Baptists and their support.

Plans were outlined for two future BWA-sponsored meetings, and reports were presented on a recent Asian Baptist Youth Conference at Iloilo, Philippines.

The chairman of the BWA youth committee, Gunnar Hoglund of Chicago, reported that 215 youths from 17 countries in Asia attended the Iloilo conference, the third such Asian youth fellowship meeting since 1956.

A cable from Matsumura in Tokyo assured the BWA group that the Budokan, an auditorium seating 10,000, is available for the 12th Baptist World Congress in Tokyo, July, 1970.

The administrative committee authorized Robert S. Denby, associate secretary of the

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## BIBLE TEACHING

# SS Conference Slated



Dr. Clyde Francisco

The annual Bible Teaching Conference sponsored by the Sunday School Department will be held at Broadmoor Church in Jackson April 10-12. Bryant M. Cummings, department secretary, said that Baptist pastors, Sunday School teachers, officers, leaders and members from every section of the state are expected.

Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor of Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, will bring the Bible messages.

Dr. Clyde T. Francisco, professor of Old Testament interpretation, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will lead the studies in Old Testament.

To lead in New Testament Studies will be Dr. W. Boyd Hunt, professor of theology, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Conference music will be under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stalneck and Mr. and Mrs. David Tyson, gospel music team of Memphis.

A feature will be vocal solos rendered at each session by Mrs. Stalneck.

Dr. Francisco will speak to the entire conference two times on "Principles of Interpretation of Old Testament Study." Dr. Hunt will bring two messages on "Galatians" and Dr. Weber will speak twice on a general Bible theme.

Mr. Cummings said that this year there would be special conferences for pastors conducted by Dr. Francisco and Dr. Hunt.

Subjects of conferences to be led by Dr. Hunt will be "We Have This Treasure" and "The Christian Style of Life" while subjects to be used by Dr. Francisco will be "The Language" and "The Literature."

Out-of-state conference leaders will include: General officers, Dr. Joe Davis Henscock, dean of the School of Religious Education of Southwestern Seminary; adult, cradle roll, extension, Henry Love, minister of education, First Baptist Church, Shreveport; young people, Merle T. Bauden, educational director



Dr. Boyd Hunt

of Tarrant County Baptist Association, Fort Worth; intermediate, Miss Julie Vinson, intermediate director, First Baptist Church, Dallas; junior, Mrs. Jay Skaggs, special worker, Cliff Temple Baptist Church, Dallas; primary, Miss Elsie Rives, consultant, Primary Work, Sunday School Board, Nashville; beginner, Miss Helen Young, consultant, Beginner Work, Sunday School Board, and nursery, Miss Alga Motychak, director of children's work, Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City. The conference will begin at 7:00 p. m. Monday and adjourn at noon Wednesday.

# SBC Gifts In Upward Climb

NASHVILLE (BP) — Gifts to Southern Baptist Convention missions causes continued their apparent climb during the month of February, a record month in gifts to designated causes.

Southern Baptists gave more than \$6 million during the month of February to designated missions causes, most of it to foreign missions through the annual Lottie Moon Offering in Baptist churches. The previous record month of designated giving was \$5 million.

In addition, a total of \$1,000,100 was contributed through the denomination's Cooperative Program unified budget plan to support 30 SBC agencies and organizations.

The combined total topped

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# Graham Releases 1967 Schedule

ATLANTA, Ga. — Evangelist Billy Graham opens his 1967 Crusade schedule March 19 in the 21,000-seat Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The eight-day meeting is approximately the 90th major Crusade for the North Carolina preacher and they have taken him to virtually every Western country in the world.

Graham and his team will also journey to Winnipeg, Kansas City, Mo., and Tokyo.

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## ABC Concerned About Crusade

WASHINGTON (BP) — The president of the American Baptist Convention (ABC) told the North American Baptist Fellowship steering committee here that American Baptists will be vitally concerned about the success of the Crusade of America even though the ABC will not officially participate.

Carl W. Tiller, president of the convention, said here that American Baptists "will have the crusade in our prayers and will be concerned that it will be helpful in winning large numbers of people to Christ."

Tiller reported that at least four state conventions within the ABC and an uncounted number of city associations and individual churches have made plans regionally to cooperate with the hemisphere-wide evangelistic effort in 1969.

The Crusade of the Americas was initiated by Brazilian Baptists as a means for concentrated evangelistic effort in South, Central and North America during 1969.

The General Council of the American Baptist Convention decided in November it could not actively participate in the crusade on a national scale because of prior commitments to a Christian Faith and Work Plan for 1969-71, but it suggested that its local churches and Latin American missions would be encouraged to participate if they so desire on a regional basis.

Chester J. Jump, executive secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies, told the North American Baptist Fellowship group, "We were already committed to another program, and too much planning and expense was involved to change plans when the Crusade of the Americas idea was introduced."

The meeting of the Fellowship committee was the first since the ABC General Council rejected participation in the crusade.

The Fellowship had earlier endorsed the crusade as a worthy cooperative venture for all Baptists on the continent.

## SBC Receives . . .

(Continued from page 1) the \$8 million mark for the month of February, bringing the combined total contributions for 1967 to \$13.9 million, up \$532,204 over last year's gifts.

The monthly financial report was prepared here by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

During the first two months of the year, contributions through the Cooperative Program unified budget plan totaled \$3.8 million, an increase of \$327,942 over Cooperative Program receipts for January and February of 1966. It is an increase of 8.27 per cent.

Designated gifts totaled \$9.7 million for the two-month period, an increase of \$204,262 over 1966 designations.

Of the \$13.9 million total for the two months, \$11.7 million has been sent to the SBC Foreign Missions Board, including \$7 million for the month of February alone.



SBC HOSPITAL EXPANSION PLANNED: Baptist Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., an institution of the Southern Baptist Convention, has announced plans for a \$27 million expansion program, including construction of this 21 story surgical and medical tower. It is one of two hospitals owned by the Southern Baptist Convention. (BP Photo).

## SBC HOSPITAL EXPANDS

(Continued from page 1) ment plan to prevent additional river pollution.

Future phases in the total \$27 million master plan will include construction of a companion building to the existing Marshall Taylor Doctors' Building to house additional offices for doctors; housing facilities for interns and residents and their families; and

a self-care building for patients who can meet their own needs and who are at the medical center primarily for diagnosis or treatment.

"Baptist Memorial Hospital's new medical center, plus the other area hospital expansions in various stages of development, will make available the best possible facilities to challenge the great talents

of our medical community," said Jewell A. Davis, president of the hospital's board of trustees.

Baptist Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville is a subsidiary of the Southern Baptist Hospitals, which also owns the Southern Baptist Hospital of New Orleans, the only two hospitals owned by the Southern Baptist Convention.

## American Studies Seminar Set For Mississippi College July 13-Aug. 17

For the seventh consecutive year Mississippi College will offer this summer an American Studies Seminar for qualified teachers in Mississippi and the surrounding states.

Made possible through a generous grant from the Coe Foundation and other sources, the seminar's primary purpose is "to strengthen the teaching of American history and to refresh the teachers' knowledge of their American heritage."

The 1967 seminar will open on July 13 and run through August 17. All courses will be presented on the graduate level with qualified students receiving six semester hours of graduate credit upon successful completion.

The program of study will include courses on "Our American Democratic Heritage" and "The Shaping of an American Tradition in Literature." Each student will be required to take both courses to complete the required six hours of study. A complete reading program is also included.

Dr. Martha Bigelow, professor of history and director of the American Studies Program, will teach the history course. Dr. Sarah Rouse, dean of women and professor of English, will instruct the English course.

Evening sessions of the seminar will feature lectures by outstanding authors on American literature. Business, civic, and professional lead-

ers will lecture and lead panel discussions on related subjects.

According to Dr. Bigelow, there will be 30 full fellowships available to qualified teachers of English and social studies from high schools in Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana. Twenty commuting fellowships will be awarded to participants from the central Mississippi area, covering all expenses except lodging.

The full fellowships will cover all expenses of tuition, books, meals, and lodging.

## Churches In The News

**Pine Hill Mission of Richburg Church, Lamar County,** has moved into a new building. The congregation recently received 25 Baptist Hymnals as a gift from the Sunday School Board, and expect to receive soon some pews as a gift from a church in Pearl River Association. Rev. Dale Patterson, Richburg pastor, is also pastor at the mission.

**Zion Hill Church, Pearl River County,** has installed new pews and pulpit furniture. They gave their old pews to a mission in Lamar Association. Rev. A. O. Biggs is the pastor.



Floyd Craig

## SBC Commission

(Continued from Page 1) in the field of applied Christianity.

He will be responsible for channeling the commission's emphases on Christian social ethics through the Southern Baptist mass media and to the public in general, for the general promotion of the Biblical concepts of applied Christianity, and for the preparation and promotion of all the agency's literature.

Craig is the current vice president of the Baptist Public Relations Association, and was winner of eight top awards for production of outstanding public relations programs during the association's annual meeting in January.

Craig is also vice chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention's public relations advisory committee, president of the Advisory Council between National (Negro) Baptists and the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, and a member of the Public Relations Society of America.

A professional photographer, Craig was director of all photographic coverage for the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, Germany last year.

## Golden Gate First President Dies

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (BP) — Isam B. Hodges, co-founder and first president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley-Strawberry Point, Calif., died here at a local hospital following a brief illness. He was 72.

## Bill Glass—Pro Football Star Enters New Field—Evangelism

All-pro football star, Bill Glass, has announced that he is entering a new field—Citywide Evangelism. What? A football player using the Billy Graham technique? inter-denominational crusades? using football stadiums and arenas for evangelism? Yes! Glass believes that this is the most effective method for sharing his faith.

For ten years this All-American from Baylor University has used professional football as an effective platform for giving testimony of his faith. Glass says the reason for this decision is the great spiritual need of America at this time. This evangelist in headgear and shoulder pads will continue his career as right defensive end for the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. During the football season Glass and his family make their home in Cleveland, Ohio. Even during this period Bill spends many hours speaking

in nearby churches, at banquets, etc. During the seven months of the off season the Glass family returns to Waco, Texas and Bill uses this time speaking all over America. Already he has accepted invitations for crusades in Texas, Kansas, Alabama, Connecticut, Georgia, California, and Florida.

Bill began playing football in his hometown of Corpus Christi, Texas when he was in junior high school. After graduation from high school he went to Baylor University where he was named All-American in 1956. He was the first draft choice of the Detroit Lions in 1957 but decided to play for Saskatchewan in the Canadian League instead.

Then he went to Detroit after his rookie season and played for four seasons with the Lions. In 1962 Bill was surprised to find that he, along with several teammates, had been traded to the Cleveland Browns. Coach Paul Brown described Bill as "one of the best defensive linemen in the business, smart and coachable. He has the speed and the strength to put pressure on the passer."

For five seasons now Bill has been a vital part of the Cleveland organization. He has been picked for the Pro Bowl three years and received the honor of being named to the All Time All Brown Team. After you have met Bill Glass you must believe that everything is big in Texas. He towers at six feet five



Bill Glass

and is a well-distributed 260 pounder.

John Underwood, sports writer for "Sports Illustrated," puts it down this way, "Bill Glass has been known to raise knots on half backs on Sunday afternoon and goose pimples on different congregations on Sunday night."

## Baptist . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Alliance, to meet with the Tokyo committee to complete negotiations with auditorium officials and the Tokyo hotel association, and to bring a report to the BWA Executive Committee when it meets in Nashville, Tenn., July 31 - Aug. 1.

Plans for a Baptist Youth World Conference in Berne, Switzerland, July 22-28, 1968, were presented, with indications that housing facilities in the Swiss capital will be filled to capacity, said Hoglund.

In another report, the relief coordinator for the Alliance, Adolfo Klaupek, said that \$112,000 in relief funds were channeled to refugees and other needy persons on five continents during the last 12 months.

Klaupek indicated special needs exist currently in hurricane-stricken Haiti and in drought-stricken India.

## Gambling . . .

(Continued from Page 1) renders men morally callous and hardens the conscience against decency and propriety.

Gambling is economic waste and the enemy of legitimate business. Gambling becomes an enemy to the family, fostering materialism, irresponsibility and a distorted sense of values.

The Christian Action Commission will seek to awaken our people to a sensitivity of conscience on gambling, alert them to the facts involved and arouse them to opposition to this evil in the various communities.

\*Document — Dr. E. E. Blanche, Kensington, Md., former chief statistician of the Department of the Army and a life-long researcher in all forms of gambling, speaking in Maryland Conference on Crime and Gambling.—The American Issue, Nov. 1966

Miss Dorothea Lott, missionary to South Brazil, has been selected for the 1966 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*, an annual biographical compilation. Miss Lott was born in Sumrall, Miss., and lived there and in Savannah, Ga., and Lumberton, Miss., while growing up.

## Baptist Radio Program Gets Honor Medal

FORT WORTH (BP) — A thirty-minute special radio program dedicated to veterans of American wars has been awarded a George Washington honor medal by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa.

The winning program is "MasterControl" a weekly, public - service radio program produced by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission here.

The "Veteran's Day, 1965" special was cited for outstanding contribution toward understanding and propagation of the American way of life.

Interviews with Marine, Navy and Army veterans, each describing their wartime experiences, were featured on the award-winning "MasterControl" program.

Paul M. Stevens, executive director of the SBC Radio-TV Commission, closed the program with a brief vignette. Service songs were used as a musical accompaniment.

Thirty top-ranking awards were granted by the Freedoms Foundations, with about 1,200 other awards. No Baptist group or individual was among the 30 top award winners.

Graham's meeting will climax what has been described as "a bold, united Christian effort to present the Gospel of Christ to the entire population" by 12 different evangelistic campaigns in the West Indies island area, with several Spanish speaking evangelists taking part.

These "satellite" Crusades are being held in every major city in Puerto Rico as well as in Charlotte Amalie, capital of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

From Caracas, from Mexico City, from New York City, from Tegucigalpa, from Santo Domingo, from Chicago, from Miami, Christian volunteers will fly to Puerto Rico to help in the "reaping of a spiritual harvest," according to Rev. Efraim Santiago, acting Crusade director.

tist group or individual was among the 30 top award winners.



## To Present 'Seven Last Words'

THE UNION SINGERS, from four churches in Union, will present Theodore Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ" March 24 at 8:00 p. m. at the First Baptist Church. The adult and youth choirs of First Baptist, First Methodist, First Presbyterian and Baptist Mission will perform under the direction of John Hambury, band director, Union High School. Featured with the singers will be Vernon Polk, tenor soloist from First Baptist Church of Grenada; John Laughlin, baritone soloist from First Baptist Church of Meridian; Susan Donaghy of Hattiesburg, soprano soloist; Melba White, organist; Nancy Ogletree, pianist; and Judy Harris, timpani. Billy Jack Green, associate pastor, First Baptist Church, is serving as producer. An invitation is extended to churches in the area to attend.



Production Manager T. C. Wang (left) listens as Director Douglas Green describes camera composition. Gregory Walcott (center) portrays medical missionary Bill Wallace.

## Production Team Discusses Final Scene

Production manager T. C. Wang, (left) listens as Director Douglas Green explains camera composition for the last sequence in Logos' "Bill Wallace of China". Producer Gregory Walcott (center) states, "Even though our hero died, the audience must leave the theater feeling that even in death, there was a triumph-

ant victory in Wallace's life." Green has said, "This ending is the most difficult I have ever written or directed. We have attempted 15 to 20 approaches for an ending, and we came to Hong Kong still groping for a solution."

Walcott explains how Mr. Green was out searching for location sites one day and he

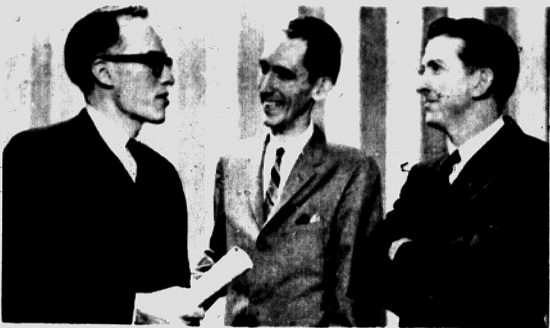
hit upon an idea for an ending. "I immediately agreed that his idea was the answer, and we believe it will convey victory over death in a magnificent way." Production of the color wide-screen theatrical feature was concluded on location in Hong Kong February 4.

NASHVILLE — The Broadman Press author whose books probably influence more youth than any other Southern Baptist writer, is scheduled to speak at the Sunday School Board March 23-24 in pre-National Library Week — Church Library Emphasis activities.

Chester E. Swor of Jackson, Miss., author of four Broadman books, counselor and lecturer for youth groups, will speak on "The Influence of

Reading in My Life" at a dinner honoring local Baptist church librarians and others interested in promoting reading. He will also speak to Board employees during chapel services.

National Library Week — Church Library Emphasis, which will be observed April 10-22, is being promoted through the Board's church library department, the 48 Baptist Book Stores and Broadman Press.



NASHVILLE—LLOYD HOUSEHOLDER and Mississippians Roy D. Farmer Jr. and Bradley Pope discuss the seminar on vocational guidance in a church, held Feb. 20-24 at the Sunday School Board. Farmer is minister of youth education at Broadmoor Church, Jackson, and Pope is director of religious activities at Mississippi College. They were among 15 participants from eight states who attended the first vocational guidance seminar at the Board's new Church Program Training Center. Householder is director of the Board's Program of Vocational Guidance, which sponsored the seminar.—RSSB Photo

## Advisory Council On Negro Work Disbands

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Southern Baptist Advisory Council on Work With Negroes no longer officially exists.

The group, meeting in Nashville Feb. 27, voted unanimously to disband and to carry out its function instead through the staff of the department of work with National (Negro) Baptists of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

A committee appointed last year by the advisory council to study this possibility recommended that the organization should be dissolved in its present structured form.

The advisory council was organized in 1954 to enable representatives of Southern Baptist Convention agencies to meet together with state Baptist workers with Negroes so they could discuss approaches and mutual concerns.

Although the advisory council itself has now been disbanded, it does not mean that Southern Baptists are discontinuing their work with National Baptists and in the field of race relations, said Victor Glass, head of the department of work with National Baptists for the Home Mission Board.

Glass told the council here that Baptists now have many more ways to function than in 1954 when the group was organized. The Inter-Agency

Council of the SBC helps coordinate the work of SBC agencies, he said.

Each year, the Home Mission Board will continue to hold, as it has in the past, annual meetings for state Baptist workers with National Baptists. Representatives of SBC agencies will be invited to these meetings as needed, Glass said.

Actually, this action prevents duplication of meetings and overlapping of responsibilities, he explained.

The committee recommended that the council had performed some very useful services to the convention, but it had not been able to accomplish all that has been needed.

"It has been increasingly clear that a new medium of relationships and implementation needs to be found," said the recommendation.

"It has further seemed increasingly clear that the department of work with National Baptists of the Home Mission Board should be that medium since this department has program assignments from the Southern Baptist Convention in the area of work with Negroes.

"We therefore recommend," said the committee, "that we declare ourselves to have fulfilled our original function and that with the 1967 meeting our organization as such in its present formal structure be dissolved."

## Recollections Of The Baptist Record Under Editor P. I. Lipsey, Part V

By John J. Lipsey

Shortly after the gentleman whom I have called Mr. X resigned his post as business manager of The Baptist Record (about 1913, I'd guess) my father, Editor P. I. Lipsey, gave me the title of managing editor. This was not because I deserved it but because I was the paper's only full-time hired hand and did all the office-work except that which Father did. I did not replace Mr. X as a subscription-getter, for I had learned I had no talent in that respect. Even as a boy I had been a failure, when trying to get subscriptions to The Youth's Companion. Though my name and title appeared on The Record's stationery, I never had my name on the publication's masthead. I did not feel that my name would add luster to The Record.

**Copiah Association**

It was Father's idea that someone should appear at each meeting of Baptist Associations in Mississippi. He attended as many as he could and got good friends to represent the paper at others. Once when no worthy person could be found to be our representative at the Copiah County Association (I think it was), Father sent me. I took the "Little J" Railroad to Utica, hitched a ride with a mail-carrier (in his buggy) out into the country considerably south of Utica. The ride seemed endless to me, what with frequent stops, and I suspect the carrier was as bored as I was. At last we reached the ancient white church in the wildwood, where the association was meeting. I was allowed about 15 minutes (which for me was more than enough) to present The Record.

### Gilfoy Girls To Visit Sardis And Brandon

Students from Gilfoy School of Nursing will present programs at the evening worship service Sunday, March 19, in First Churches of Sardis and Brandon. The student teams have been visiting churches through the state in connection with a public relations program which has the purpose of informing Mississippi Baptist and the general public about the Gilfoy School of Nursing.

Ruth White, Donna Stuart, Rebecca Donaldson and Wanda Barnes, all natives of Sardis who are Gilfoy students, will accompany the group visiting the First Baptist Church of Sardis. Frances Gray, Susan Wood and Donna Leach will accompany the group visiting the church in Brandon.

### LYMAN CALLS WADE ALLEN

First Church, Lyman, has called Rev. Wade Allen to be their pastor.

Mr. Allen moved to Lyman from Union Church, Route 2, Seminary.

He is a graduate of Clarke College and Mississippi College, receiving the B.A. degree from the latter. He received the B.D. degree from New Orleans Seminary.

First Church, Lyman has recently bought six acres of land and plans to build to meet future needs.

Allen is married to the former Betty Brown of Biloxi; they have four children, Barbara, 17, Wade Jr., 14, Carol Anne, 9, and Carey, nearly 2.

The new pastor was serving as Convention Board Member from the Covington Association as well as Clerk-Treasurer and President of the Baptist Pastors Conference when he resigned the Union pastorate.

### Methodists Show Membership Drop

EVANSTON, Ill. (RNS) — Membership in The Methodist Church in the U. S. stood at 10,318,910 as of the end of the 1965-66 fiscal year (May 31), representing a decrease of 12,664 over the previous year.

In reporting the figures, Dr. Don A. Cooke, general secretary of the Methodist Council on World Service and Finance, observed that the membership decline was the first in many years. In 1965, a membership gain of 27,390 was reported by the Church.

ord's cause. Naturally I praised the paper highly and recommended it to all loyal Mississippi Baptists as a servant of the denomination, and offered to give receipts for my subscriptions which might be pressed on me. These were few. If I had had more than a trifling expense, my efforts would not have paid for that.

At noon, of course, there was an excellent dinner on the ground. After that we all sat under the trees and conversed. Mr. I. N. Ellis, a handsome, smartly-dressed banker from Hazlehurst, lit up a cigar, and a lovely but toothless old lady reached into her apron pocket and got out her corn-cob pipe and tobacco and lit up too. I thought I'd go nuts. Because I was going on a sacred mission, I had left my pipe and tobacco at home. That was my last such mission. I decided I did not know enough about Baptist customs to make a good Record representative.

**Subscriptions**

Fortunately, the paper did not have to depend on me for subscription solicitation. We had several part-time agents, and one who worked full-time. All worked on commission. The full-time agent was jolly Mr. Phil Didlake, a layman who lived at Clinton. He was a whiz. He had a sulky, or two-wheeled cart, drawn by a bony mare. I don't think he ever had to buy a railroad ticket. In fact he rarely hit the railroad at all. From Jackson he struck out north-eastward into central Mississippi with a satchel, a book of receipts, and lists of subscribers at country postoffices, lists which I furnished him, and covered the rural regions like the dew. He had practically no expenses. He was a born countryman and spoke the countryman's language. Every night he'd stop with some good Baptist family anxious for tidings from the outer world, so he rarely had to pay for lodging, food, or fodder. His commissions were 50 cents on renewals and \$1.00 for new subscriptions, so that if he handled three or four subscriptions a day, he was in alfalfa. Every week or so he'd send in his reports and money orders. To us he

was a life-saver.

Until Dr. A. I. Goodrich, circulation manager and later editor, invented the Every Family Plan of subscriptions, Phil Didlake was about the best money-getter the Record had.

**Advertising**

When Father took over the operation of The Record, he found the paper saddled with a contract with an advertising agency whose address was Clinton, S. C. This contract, as I remember, provided that the agency should be the sole advertising representative of The Record, and that the agency should get about three-fourths of the gross receipts from that source, no matter whether it had secured the advertising or not. Thus, if Father and I hired somebody to get advertisements from (say) Kennington's or the S. J. Johnson department store, or any other company or person in Mississippi, we would have to give up about three-fourths of what we got for the advertising, and would probably lose money on such deals if we paid our ad-man anything.

Worse than that, the quality of the advertising the agency sent us was lousy, consisting largely of patent medicines for the relief of such ailments as "female disorders" and bedwetting. Father was greatly embarrassed. He struggled, but he was stuck. The contract bound him, and bound also most of the Baptist papers in the South. And many of the ads sent us had "position" conditions; that is, had to be run in a certain place in the paper, such as "top of column, next reading matter". If the printer happened not to notice these conditions, the agency "disallowed" the advertisement, and we had to run it the second time. This cost us money, but the advertiser got double his money's worth. It was a happy day for Father and me when this contract expired. Even so, the ads we had to run were little (if any) worse than some of the present-day television commercials that show diagrams of any anatomy and disgustingly describes what's going on there. 1920 Pinegrove, Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.



THE NEW caretakers at Camp Kittiwake at Pass Christian are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clemmons. They succeed Allen Ashley who retired recently.



STUDENTS FROM the Department of Religious Education at Mississippi College who are taking the "inservice" training in which they study Baptist life and work last week toured points of interest in the Jackson area. They are seen above in chapel of Baptist Building in Jackson. Leaders on first row include Dr. Norman O'Neal, head of the department at the college (left); Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of Cooperative Missions Department, sponsor of program (second from left) and Thurman Bryant, associate in Cooperative Missions Department, director of program.

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## WMU Life And Work Studies For April, May, June, 1967

Whether in Hong Kong, Tanzania, or the United States, establishing churches is both a basic goal and a basic strategy in missions.

Learning this principle will be the purpose of Woman's Missionary Union studies during April, May, June, 1967. Life and Work Curriculum topic for WMU that quarter is "The Church in Mission Strategy."

Woman's Missionary Society members will develop an understanding of how the establishing of churches is basic in the spread of Christ's Kingdom and of how the mission boards and churches are partners in church extension. The unit theme for society programs is "The Kingdom Spreads Through Churches." For examples, women will look into church extension in US metropolitan and pioneer areas, in Tanzania, and in Hong Kong.

In circles, WMS members will take another approach to

the theme: "Churches, Developing a Maturing Witness." The purpose in this theme is to help members understand that maturing churches not only witness and stimulate growth within themselves, but also join other churches in cooperative missions efforts.

Young Woman's Auxiliary studies are in the same area, with the theme "The Centrality of the Church in Missions." Beginning with a study of the Bible's pattern for church missions outreach, young women will examine church extension in Houston, Tucson, Detroit, Tanzania, Guatemala, Brasilia, and Hong Kong.

Royal Service, and The Window during April, May, and June will carry feature articles to undergird these studies.

Annual Meeting, Woman's Missionary Union, March 28-29, First Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi. Make Plans to attend both days.

## Missionary To Japan At Convention

One of the featured missionary speakers who will be participating in the WMU Convention when it meets at First Church, Jackson, March 28-29 will be Miss Rennie Sanderson, a Mississippi native who now works as a foreign missionary in Japan.

Miss Sanderson serves in a strategic position in the Japan Baptist Convention as she works with the music program of the Oi Baptist Church, Tokyo, as well as with the music program of the whole convention.



Miss Rennie Sanderson

## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### Church-State Problems

Of all of the problems facing Southern Baptists and other American Christian groups at this time, perhaps none are more complicated or more serious than church-state relationships.

While these problems long have existed, they have become more acute in recent years because of expanding government programs, and because of the aggressive action of those who feel that the churches should receive support from the state.

Baptists always have been leaders in the fight to maintain separation of church and state, although many other groups also have been in the field. The hardest battles of the long struggle seem to be shaping up now, and only a strong united effort by Baptists and others can win.

The problem is not a simple one. A recent study revealed that there are at this time at least 300 different federal government programs where church-state problems are involved. These include issues in the following general categories: Higher Education; Elementary and Secondary Education; Welfare Programs; Health Programs; Programs for the Aged; War on Poverty; International Relief Programs; Surplus Property; Tax Exemption; Urban Renewal; Postal Rates; Chaplaincy matters, etc.

The problem is aggravated by the fact that many groups hold to the concept that the state should give support to church programs, and that the churches should participate in government programs. The Roman Catholic Church always has held to the concept that there should be ties between church and state, and that government support should be given to at least

some of the activities of the church. The National Council of Churches Executive Committee recently adopted guidelines for participation of the churches in federal programs. Some organizations in the nation, either directly or indirectly related to some of the church groups, actively campaign, even politically, for federal funds for parochial schools, school-bus transportation for parochial students, etc.

Even Baptists are not united on the issues, for there is sharp disagreement as to what is, and what is not, breach of separation of church and state. Some Baptists feel that there is a difference between loans and grants, and that loans, contracts for services rendered, and certain other programs can be accepted. Baptists also disagree in the matters of school prayer and Bible reading. The whole issue is not clearly black or white, for there are many gray areas where it is difficult to decide what is right or wrong.

The Southern Baptist Convention and the state conventions have wrestled with the issues on numerous occasions. Strong resolutions and statements of policy have been adopted. Action has been taken limiting what agencies and institutions can and cannot do. A recent new development is the releasing of institutions from Baptist convention control, so that they may participate in government support, without effecting the church-state relationship of the conventions. This was recently done in Arkansas when a Baptist hospital was given an independent status, and it has just been done in Kentucky, where a college has been released from convention control and relationship.

One of the strongest agencies now serving the Southern Baptist Convention and other Baptist groups, in dealing with these issues, is the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. This committee was established a number of years ago as a move to unite the efforts of Southern Baptists and other Baptist groups in the field of religious liberty and church-state relationships. The committee maintains an office in Washington, D. C., and is staffed with an executive secretary and several associates. Southern Baptists have fifteen members on this committee, and other Baptist groups have smaller numbers. Your editor has been a member of the committee for several years.

The work of this committee probably can best be summarized by quoting from its constitution:

"The Baptist Joint Committee is empowered to enunciate, commend and defend the historic Baptist principle of religious freedom with particular application to the separation of church and state as embodied in the Constitution of the United States; to communicate and commend to the President, Congress, Courts, and departments of the Federal Government or state governments such declarations as Baptists from time to time officially adopt concerning public matters; to make such contact with the various departments of any government, as may be found necessary or desirable in the legitimate transaction of legal or other business between the government and Baptist agencies or approved representatives; and to inform the Baptist constituencies of governmental movements and measures affecting principles held essential to true relations between church and state and the right application of Christianity to the life of the nation."

The Baptist Joint Committee has rendered great service to Baptists in particular, and to all other Americans in general, by its alertness to governmental actions which effect church and state; by its readiness to relay Baptist position and action as it needs to be heard; and by its keeping the Baptists of the nation informed of what is happening in church state relationships. The committee serves its sponsoring denominations in many ways, too numerous for discussion here. At the meeting in Washington last week, problems considered revealed how live the church-state issue is right now.

Baptists cannot falter in their fight for separation of church and state, and religious liberty. They must keep themselves informed as to what is happening in this area of American life, and must continue to seek for a common ground on which they can stand in their contention for the great principles involved. These must never be allowed to be lost by default, or to be bartered away for political expediency.

Preserving separation of church and state and religious liberty will not easily be done. It probably will not be done, if Baptists fail to continue to stand fast.



A "Satanist wedding" was held recently in San Francisco. The officiating priest wore a black hood and horns; a 500-pound lion attended the ceremony, and a nude girl reclined on a stone altar before which the bridal couple exchanged their vows. The ceremony was performed at the Satanist Church of America. The wedding gifts included a black cat, and the couple's bridal chamber was to be black, with toadstools planted in a window.

The public's financial capacity to own and drive cars may be threatened by ever higher insurance costs, according to a study in *Changing Times* (February 1967 issue). Although insurance is presently subject to state control, Congress is also starting to show interest in an area which many people feel is becoming a national problem.

Only one execution was reported in the United States during 1966, according to a preliminary report from the Bureau of Prisons. Although 366 people were under death sentence last October, including one woman, only an Oklahoma prisoner was executed. While only thirteen states have abolished the death penalty, the other states have not executed a criminal in years. The federal government has not executed anyone since 1963.

Beginning February 19, a federal trade commission ruling requires that tire buyers be told about the low-carrying capacity and other facts related to the strength and size of the tire.

A topless, bottomless entertainer is not an outrage to public decency, according to the San Francisco Municipal Court. The judgment referred to the "Girl on the Swing" at a local cabaret. "You are approaching the borderline situation," admonished the judge, "but there is nothing lewd per se about the human body." The club owners declared "the bottomless has been vindicated," expressed hope that the world's first topless wedding would be performed there on the premises.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

March 20 — H. H. Carlisle, Scott County superintendent of missions; R. A. Tullos, Simpson County superintendent of missions.

March 21 — Bob Dunaway, Mississippi College faculty; Lucille Aycock, Baptist Book Store.

March 22 — Mrs. Lula Mae Smith, staff, Children's Village; Mrs. Alice Hollingsworth, staff, Children's Village.

March 23 — Mrs. Joyce Bates, Baptist student director, Southwest Junior College; Marian Leavell, Baptist student director, University of Mississippi.

March 24 — Mrs. C. O. Renick, Jr., Baptist Building; Mrs. Veta Thompson, Baptist Building.

March 25 — Mrs. James H. Street, faculty, Clarke College; Mrs. Wilfred C. Tyler, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

March 26 — David Gruchy, faculty, William Carey College; Mrs. Dorothy Brown, registrar, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

### The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams, Associate Editor  
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Education Commission, SBC

How do colleges judge their teachers? By their effectiveness in the classroom, say many institutions. Not so, says a new report. Research and publication remain the chief criteria. A report from the American Council on Education concludes that colleges "suffer from an inability to evaluate classroom effectiveness" of their faculty members. Based on a survey of deans at 1,110 colleges and universities, the report says: "It is clear that the professor's scholarly research and publication — not information based on classroom visits, systematic student ratings, student performance on examinations, and similar sources — are currently the primary considerations in evaluating teaching ability."

"Never has teaching occupied so low a priority among the chores academic practitioners must do, though only a generation ago these practitioners were automatically thought of as 'the teaching officers of the university'. Our problem is not that teaching is not needed, nor, when we think about it, not respected," said President O. Meredith Wilson of the University of Minnesota. "It is rather that the obligation to advance knowledge is a fundamental one. Research has in many areas overtaken the teaching enterprise as the first interest of our teaching officers, and the products of research are more easily measured and their quality more quickly rewarded than is teaching."

Generally, church-related colleges include some of the nation's strongest institutions—and some of the weakest. This fact leads the authors to one of their central conclusions: "... that there is nothing inherent in church relationship that either assures or precludes quality in a college or university." (Church-Sponsored Higher Education in the United States by Manning M. Pattillo Jr. and Donald M. MacKenzie, Washington, American Council on Education, \$6.00).

### British Professor Will Teach At Southern in July

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Professor Ralph P. Martin of the University of Manchester in England will be visiting professor of New Testament at the Southern Baptist Seminary this summer.

He will teach a two-hour course in Ephesians in the second term of the seminary's summer school, July 2-27.

The seminary summer school begins June 5 and consists of two one-month terms, June 5-20 and July 2-27.

### Words That Became Worlds



### Newest In Books

RING OF TRUTH by J. B. Phillips (Macmillan, 124 pp., \$2.95)

This great English preacher who is best known for his translation of the New Testament (The New Testament in Modern English) and his book Your God is Too Small, writes on his experience in coming to see the truth of the New Testament message in his studies involved in his translation. He shows how he came to conviction concerning the inspiration of the Bible, the actuality of New Testament events, and the truth concerning Jesus Christ as the Son of God; and the reality of the resurrection. Here a respected scholar answers modern critics of the New Testament and its message.

PLAIN PAPERS ON THE DOCTRINE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT by C. I. Scofield (Revell, 80 pp., \$1.50)

A new edition of a study of this great doctrine by this scholar of a past generation. Five chapters on the person and work of the Holy Spirit.

THE LIGHT OF THE CROSS by S. Barton Babbage (Zondervan, 183 pp., \$2.95)

Sixteen studies of the men and women who stood at the cross. The author sees them

under such summaries as sceptical unbelief, cynical opportunism, moral degeneration, bitter remorse, saving faith, spiritual rehabilitation, love's devotion, secret discipleship, etc. These are pulsating messages penetrating deep into the meaning of the experiences at Calvary.

LIFE THROUGH THE CROSS by Marcus Loane (Zondervan, 300 pp., \$3.95)

Follows the course of events from Gethsemane to Calvary, and the events of the resurrection day. In 45 chapters the author studies every event and every word related to these greatest of all events of history. These are scripture studies, not theories of men. The glorious truths unfold as the reader follows the study. The death of Christ was not that of a martyr, but of the Son of God, dying for our sins.

THE CHURCH BETWEEN THE TEMPLE AND MOSQUE by J. H. Bavinek (Eerdmans, paperback, \$2.65, 286 pp.)

The problem of Christianity's relation to other religions is the subject of this posthumous work by Professor Bavinek who occupied the Chair of Missions at the Free University of Amsterdam for

over 25 years, and who before that served for 20 years as missionary in Indonesia.

THE GREATEST OF THESE IS LOVE by A. A. Van Ruler (Eerdmans, paperback, 111 pp., \$1.45)

This is a beautiful and illuminating essay on Paul's "classic hymn of love," 1 Corinthians 13. The 25 concise chapters reveal "the heart of the Christian way of living and thinking."

FORBIDDEN LAND, A SAGA OF TIBET by Geoffrey T. Bull (Moody, 124 pp., \$2.95)

This new biographical work is a story of missionary challenge and adventure on the Tibetan border during the turbulent period immediately preceding the Chinese Communist invasion. Mr. Bull was serving as a Brethren missionary when he was arrested and held captive in a Communist prison for three years. He writes engagingly of lamas and mountain tribesmen, of yak and Tibetan stallions, of breathtaking beauty and unspeakable poverty, of rich people and poor, of bandits and prayer wheels. He shows people lost in the darkness of sin, and transformed by the power of hope through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

### OBJECTION TO "DIALOG" WITH NCC

During the last several days the secular press has prominently displayed the names of at least three well known Southern Baptist leaders in meetings and "dialog" with representatives of the National Council of Churches.

Now when, say, a Southern Baptist layman complains as to the extent of co-operation with the NCC (and it is plenty) he is told emphatically that Southern Baptists are not affiliated with the NCC. At the same time we see and hear a constant stream of reports as mentioned above. The SBC spokesman always quite properly states that he is not speaking for ALL Southern Baptists, but the identity

and relationship is always well established. Why, if they are not attempting to speak for all Southern Baptists, do they not simply ask to remain unidentified as to affiliation?

The NCC is in serious trouble with its membership, increasingly so, and is frantically grasping for any straw of support. Believe me, if they can make it appear that Southern Baptists are "with them," their standing in the world community would be considerably increased.

These remarks simply reflect my objection to co-operation with a group whose primary outreach is in the arena of politics and political power, world-wide.

Very truly yours,  
Robert L. Dickey  
1291 Dogwood Drive  
Memphis

### TITHING BY CREDIT CARD IS SAID TO BE BIT PREMATURE

PORTLAND, Oregon (RNS) — Contributions to the church via the credit card route was calmly termed "a little ahead of its time" by a bank official.

Dr. Royald V. Caldwell of the First Congregational church here had the idea while attending church in San Francisco.

He contacted Bank Americard and claimed the convenience would be worth the 3 per cent discount.

However, Dr. Caldwell was not first. — A Bank of America subsidiary—Bank Americard said it already had been approached by other ministers who perhaps had the idea of keeping the church in step with the times.

"My personal reaction," said Jack Goetze, vice-president and manager of Bank Americard's operation for the Portland First National Bank, "is that the Bank Americard will have to make a much greater penetration into the retail market before we expand into something like this."

"I think this kind of thing will come," he affirmed, "when people learn to use credit cards like checks. The idea is ahead of its time. We would want to wait until a real market demand develops."

### Sunday Never Comes

No, no, I don't mean there are only six days in a week. You will understand "Sunday never comes" much better, I believe, after I introduce to you my family.

My brother Henry is in the eleventh grade. He plays on the football team and works on the weekends—even Sundays—at a service station.

Karen, my sister, is the oldest except for Dad and Mother. She attends the community college in town. Next year she wants to go to New York and attend a school that teaches you how to act. Every weekend she attends two and sometimes three movies, she says in order to learn how she can become a good actress.

Mother says she has her finger in too many pies. I think she means that she is too busy. Well, she does prepare our meals, wash, and iron, as well as keep house. She is an officer in the P.T.A. and belongs to a club just for women. Last night I heard her mention that she was to be the chairman to raise money for some good cause. The only time she can visit in all the homes is on Sunday.

Daddy is an executive. I think that means he is a boss. He does a lot of flying. Sometimes we don't see him for a week or two. He says he has to work hard to provide for us. He is going to a conference — you know, a meeting — in a few minutes. The church bell is ringing now.

So you see, Sunday never really comes to our house. I know Henry needs spending money. Karen wants to be a big success. Mother desires to do her share in the community. Daddy must make enough money for us to buy food, clothing, and all the other things.

I hope Sunday will always come at your house. Then you will have a home. There is a lot of difference, you know! Oh, yes, I should introduce myself. I am Philip. I am ten years old and in the fifth grade. I am going to Sunday School without breakfast and without my family — By Russell E. Hodges, (from the Introuma Baptist Messenger).

## PARTAKERS OF HIS DIVINE LIFE AND POWER

## The Desperate Need Of This Hour

By Rosalee Mills Appleby  
Missionary Emeritus  
Canton, Mississippi

Mrs. Brown, though elderly and semi-invalid, still had a sparkle in her eyes. She had just listened to a radio sermon. Because I was a missionary, she immediately turned the conversation to religion.

"The pastor preached on the devil," she chuckled as though it were a joke. "Why I had not heard of the DEVIL since I was a child."

Here was a church-going woman confessing that she had not heard of Satan since childhood. It was soon after the shocking announcement on the radio that "God was dead." Evidently she took it for granted that the devil had died years before.

As I have listened to the news on the television since then, the thought comes: "So this is the generation that has come up without any consciousness of the devil." The masses of our people have reached adulthood not only ignorant of Satan's devices, but of his existence. The enemy of our souls is having "a field day." In spite of all our universities and specialized training, in the face of tremendous scientific development, equipped by every material resource that mind can invent and money can buy, we are failing in the real purpose for which God created man.

To combat the ever-increasing onslaught of evil in society, psychiatrists and psychologists have increased in number. New laws have been made. Reform houses have been built. New techniques and technicians have been employed, but all in vain. Laws legislate. Politicians investigate. Pastoral counseling has increased but sin goes on multiplying at an astounding rate.

Could it be that we are looking in the wrong direction for the remedy? Why not try the SPIRITUAL REALM? — SPECIALISTS IN THE SPIRITUAL field. When we deal with SIN, we are dealing with

a spiritual problem, not wrestling "against flesh and blood" (case for the physician or psychiatrist) but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of darkness. Therefore the equipment necessary is the POWER OF GOD. Only LIGHT can overcome DARKNESS. An attempt to wage spiritual warfare with material weapons is foolish. The hope of the world is not in soldiers or statesmen, doctors or educators. "Not by might, nor by violence (Portuguese) but BY MY SPIRIT," saith the Lord of hosts.

## World Desperately Ill

With all the comforts we enjoy, in spite of the greatest educational and scientific advances of the ages, our world is desperately ill. At the very climax HOUR of American history, we can cry out with Hezekiah: "The children are come to the birth, and there is not strength to bring forth." Tragic is the fact that every intimation that the answer is "SPIRITUAL: POWER," will be met in the same manner the disciples confronted the healing of the man born blind. A THEOLOGICAL ARGUMENT is provoked. (John 9:2) Thus the problem is transferred from the "spiritual" and "experimental" to the "intellectual" and "theoretical."

Thank God for science and education. Blessings on the psychiatrists and pastoral counselors. Yet the urgency at this hour goes beyond what these can do. The desperate need of a desperate hour is for heralds of Christ, BORN AGAIN and filled with the Spirit — who understand "the law of the Spirit of LIFE in Christ Jesus."

## Necessity of New Birth

There is no personal happiness, no solution to church or social problems without the new birth. The unregenerate American youth, which we call delinquents, attempt to drown out their restlessness in pleasure or materialism. The masses of our Latin young people to the south try Spiritism.

Spiritism has had a tremendous growth in Brazil. It is of satanic origin and many of its adepts become demon possessed, especially those who allow themselves to become mediums.

The Roman religion offers no spiritual experience of conversion. Hungry hearts reach out elsewhere for satisfaction. Even evangelical church members who keep the new birth in their creed instead of experience, find themselves without peace.

There lived not far from my home in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, a man who said, "I carry a torment in my soul all the time. I go to the theater thinking, I can get rid of it! I come home, it is still there. I go to the casino with the desire to drown it out but that hell is still in my heart when I return." Poor Jose. If that were the only loss the world suffers in not possessing the power of God, it would not be so bad. But what poverty, weakness, frustration and blunders come as the result.

## Demon Activity

The Bible teaches that there will be an increase in demon activity toward the END-TIME. The best preparation we can make is to lead our people to a genuine conversion and to the possession of the Spirit's fullness. The Source of POWER is God, the Holy Spirit. The penalty for its absence is that it limits man to the human and material. It brings the church down to the human level. The price of its obtaining is PRAYER (Lu. 11:13) SURRENDER (Ac. 5:32) FAITH (Gal 3:2 and 14).

Observe the astounding crimes being committed by youth in our land today, many of them to the utter surprise of parents and teachers. When asked WHY they did it, the answer has been: "I don't know. I simply felt the urge to kill or to set fire to things." WHO WAS THE URGER?

**Spiritual Power Necessary**  
One of the outstanding needs of this hour is for men of God equipped to deal with the ever-increasing volume of

demon influence that will grow worse as we approach the time of Christ's return. The Master promised his followers POWER "over all the power of the enemy." We touch here a sphere where only supernatural POWER will avail. (Read Eph. 6:10-18)

Some years ago I read a quote from Stanley Jones in a Brazilian magazine that said more or less this:

"There is only ONE thing that will bring our churches from behind closed doors. We can perfect their worship services as much as we are able. We can raise the educational standard of her ministers as high as possible. We

can fill her treasures with money until they overflow. Give her everything — everything except that which PENTECOST gave her and you only ornament the DEAD.

Without this one thing, the POWER of God, prayers will be words; preaching will be oratory; service will be activity. All will be earthly, temporal and DEAD."

GOD GIVES US THE POWER OF PENTECOST. The healing waters that bring LIFE to the world today must issue from the threshold of God. "And it shall come to pass, that everything that liveth, which moveth, whithersoever the rivers shall come."

## NATO Pullout Affects Baptist Work In France

English-language First Baptist Church in Orleans, France, turned its property over to the local French Baptist church on January 29 and came to a close, the result of the withdrawal of NATO forces from France.

This leaves only one English-language Baptist church in France, Emmanuel Church in Paris (which is launching a bilingual ministry). Before President Charles de Gaulle requested that NATO leave France there were eight English language Baptist churches and missions in the country. The Orleans church, started in 1957, was the oldest.

The keys to the Orleans church building were turned over to Rev. J. P. Bueche, pastor of the French congregation, in a bilingual farewell ceremony which was covered by a French radio-television network, a U. S. Army news agency, and two Orleans newspapers. The mayor of Saint-Jean-de-la-Ruelle, the suburb in which the church is located, was among the more than 125 persons who attended the service.

(All the English language congregations in France coop-

erated with the Federation, and collectively they contributed about \$5,000 annually to French Baptist projects.)

During its 10-year history, the Orleans church baptized more than 200 converts and started four missions, three of which grew into churches. At its peak, it had nearly 300 members.

English language worship services will be held on Sunday mornings as long as Americans who belonged to the church remain in the Orleans area.

Southern Baptists have three missionary couples in France. Rev. and Mrs. Jack D. Hancox (of Maryville, Tenn.) were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1959 to work with the Orleans Church. They now live in Paris, where he is secretary of French Baptists' five-year plan of expansion. Rev. and Mrs. Hal B. Lee, Jr. (of Pascagoula, Miss.), went to France in 1962. He is pastor of Emmanuel Church, Paris. The most recent arrivals, Rev. and Mrs. John M. Wilkes (of Kilgore, Texas), now language students in Tours, expect to do evangelistic work among the French people.



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE co-eds Sheila Schambeau (left) and Susan Epperson pose before a world map as they anticipate their mission opportunities for this coming summer. Susan will be spending 10 weeks in the African country of Liberia, working with missionaries there. Sheila will be going for a summer's work at Rachel Sims Mission on the riverfront in New Orleans. Both girls are being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union of Mississippi.

## Names In The News

Rev. Robert E. Wall, pastor of Easthaven Baptist Church, Kalispell, Montana, former Mississippian, has won the 1966 George Washington Honor Medal Award for his presentation, "What America Means to Me." The medal was presented by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge. It is the highest award given in the category in which the program was nominated, and is an outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life.

Rev. Charles Polk has resigned the pastorate of Ozona, First Church. He and his family have moved to McNeill. He is open to consider a pastorate, or for supply work.

Rev. Cecil Mulloy has resigned as pastor of Belen Church where he served for the past six years. He and his family are making their home at the present in Marks, Miss.

Carl W. Walker, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., father of Rev. James C. Walker, missionary to Rhodesia, died February 18. James Walker, now on furlough, may be addressed at P. O. Box 10324, Jackson, Miss.

Miss Linda Jenkins marked her tenth anniversary on February 15 as secretary-receptionist at First Church, Yazoo City. Rev. James Yates, pastor.

Rev. Bob Yates is the new pastor at Weathersby in Simpson County. He is a native of the county, and is associated with Upton - Mims Mitchell Funeral Home in Magee as funeral director.

Jimmy Bilbo has accepted a call as minister of music and education at First Church, Mendenhall.

Dr. E. N. Wilkinson is now serving as interim pastor of First Church, Mississippi City.

Dr. Norman E. Halbrooks, an anesthesiologist in Tyler, Tex., plans to help with Southern Baptist medical missions in the Middle East for a month this summer. He will spend two weeks in Gaza, where an 88-bed Baptist hospital ministers to Arab refugees, and two weeks at a 50-bed Baptist hospital in the Gilead hills at Ajloun, Jordan. He intends to give short courses in anesthesiology to nurses and other hospital personnel (both hospitals have schools of nursing).

## MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST NEWS SCOPE

## Radio Program Goes On The Air

The Mississippi Baptist News Scope, a five-minute news program produced and distributed by the Radio-Television Commission in Fort Worth, Texas, went "on the air" February 25.

"In by 8, out by 4" is the close schedule Don Sturgis, News Scope newscaster, maintains in order to bring Mississippians the most up-to-date religious news from around the world and specifically Mississippi.

Baptist News Scope covers many miles and includes the work of ten or more people before the program is heard via radio.

News Scope begins in the editorial department of The Baptist Record. Here Joe Abrams, associate editor of the Record, compiles news from

Mississippi and around the world. Emphasis is placed on religious news that will be of particular interest to Mississippi Baptists.

At 8 o'clock Monday morning the copy reaches Don Sturgis' office. It is read, edited (if necessary), and pegged according to state. The copy is then recorded and timed. The master tape is duplicated and then mailed in the 4 o'clock mail.

The copy — approximately 650 words — is then air-mailed to Fort Worth — 453 miles away, where the technical production of the program takes place. Occasionally, a live conversation is recorded by telephone so as to enhance the news value of the program.

A member of the Radio-Television Commission staff can duplicate five tapes simultaneously—"After I receive the master tape I can duplicate 25 tapes in five minutes," he explains.

The newsworthy materials he receives from the Mississippi office makes it easier for the Commission, to meet the "in by 8, and out by 4" deadline, Sturgis points out.

Baptist News Scope is recorded in the Commission studios at the International Communications Center, is mailed to 15 stations throughout Mississippi. More stations will be added to the growing list as the program becomes known throughout the state. It is a public service program, as are all of the programs produced and distributed by the Commission.

The radio program is available to radio stations at no charge; after the program has been aired, all the station officials have to do is place the return label on the tape box and drop it in the mail.

The very first religious news program was produced and distributed in the late 50's. Dr. Paul M. Stevens, Executive Director of the Commission says, "This program is the kind of service we want to provide for the state conventions."

News Scope is one of 23 programs produced and distributed by the Radio-Television Commission. Their purpose is to point men to God through Christ and to strengthen the work of the local Baptist churches and mission stations. To this end the Commission staff plans, writes, and produces more radio and TV programs that are subtle and outspoken, long and short, elaborate and dignified. "Something for each of the estimated 30 million listeners and viewers each week."

A resort area classification permits the sale of liquor by the drink in bars and lounges. Church Letter

The church letter said opposition to the resort area request was formulated at a congregational meeting held March 1. It says the action was "unanimously approved by those assembled, and they believed this to be the overwhelming opinion of the 1,368 resident members of this church."

The Rev. Mr. Ward said Monday the church board has received no answer as yet from the ABC division or from the Long Beach board of aldermen which was also notified.

Deacons signing the opposition letter were Frank L. White, Phillip Brandon, John B. Murray Jr., E. J. O'Neal, William Barrett, Darnar Caraway, J. D. Hendrick, J. C. Thompson, Ben J. Kitchings, M.D., and T. W. Wilkerson.

## Long Beach Church Opposes Resort Area Classification

The First Baptist Church of Long Beach has asked the Alcoholic Beverage Control Division of the State Tax Commission to turn down the city council's request that Long Beach be given a resort area classification.

A letter to the ABC division, signed by the pastor, the Rev. Connie E. Ward, and the ten members of the board of deacons said:

"The very composition of Long Beach being that of a residential nature does not lend itself to such a classification."

"However, the basic reason for our opposition is that such designation of our city would encourage the establishment and promotion of bars, lounges, and other related activities which are not conducive to producing the morality and stable qualities that are necessary for creating the kind of environment which people desire for their families."



NEWS SCOPE begins in Jackson, Mississippi, in the editorial department of the Baptist Record. Dr. Joe T. Odle, editor. The associate editor, Rev. Joe Abrams, pictured above, selects and compiles news from Mississippi and around the world.



AFTER Mr. Abrams completes the news, his secretary, Miss Evelyn Keyes, shown above, types the script, and then mails it to the Radio-Television Commission in Fort Worth, Texas.



AS MRS. ERMIS CLIBURN delivers Monday morning's mail, Mississippi Baptist News Scope newscaster Don Sturgis knows that "news copy" will be included.



READING AND EDITING the copy for Baptist NEWS SCOPE is one of the first things that must be done before technical production can begin. Don Sturgis says he reads the materials to become familiar with the structure of the sentences.



EACH PROGRAM is precisely timed for the convenience of the station and to insure quality programming. "We have to let the writing staff know exactly how much time."



THE NEWSCASTER does the "real thing." "This is Mississippi Baptist News Scope, written and edited by the staff of The Baptist Record and brought to you as a public service by this station. Here is Don Sturgis with the top religious stories of the week," the announcer says.



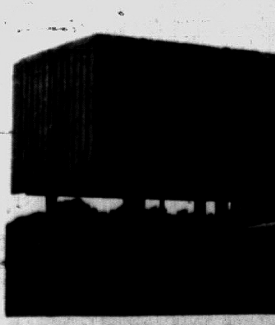
AFTER THE MASTER tape has been made, a Radio-Television Commission staff member duplicates the tapes at the rate of 25 per five minutes. With the equipment at the Commission, five tapes can be duplicated simultaneously. The tapes are then placed in the "Mississippi Baptist News Scope" boxes.



At 4 p. m. Baptist News Scope is on its way to Mississippi radio stations. "Yes, in by 8, out by 4," Sturgis says confidently. Radio-Television Commission Building is in background above.



THESE BOXES still have to be "packed" for safe mailing. The distribution department of the Radio-Television Commission is responsible for preparing the tapes for mailing. Here is the last step before heading on to the mail truck.



At 4 p. m. Baptist News Scope is on its way to Mississippi radio stations. "Yes, in by 8, out by 4," Sturgis says confidently. Radio-Television Commission Building is in background above.

**The Foreign Mission (Lottie Moon) Week of Prayer Gifts have reached a total of \$692,040.32 through February 28 with 1350 churches participating.**

DISTRICT 1	
George	
Agricola	576.29
Barton	430.80
Bendale	19.25
Forest Hill	22.50
Hillcrest	144.55
Lucedale	
First	2715.00
Southside Mis.	31.35
Midway	15.19
Rocky Creek	1106.20
Shady Grove	325.50

[illegible]

**We still have openings in several parts of Mississippi for full time and part time representatives. Full Time: A great opportunity. Even Part Time: Supplement your present income. \$50.00 per week guaranteed.**

A Business Institution with a Christian Purpose

**Christian**  **Foundation**  
*Life Insurance Company*

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Complete stock of chairs, tables, desks and  
furnishings for Classroom, Library, Sunday  
School, Auditorium, Cafeteria and every  
school building.

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THE SCHOOL

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Any Church Can Afford**

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MFG. CO.**  
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**For COLDS take 666**



## Sunday School

### Bible Teaching Conference

Broadmoor Baptist Church Jackson, Mississippi  
APRIL 10-12, 1967

Program Begins Monday, 7:00 P.M.—Adjourns Wednesday Noon  
SPECIAL INTEREST OPPORTUNITIES FOR PASTORS

<b>Pastors (Conferences)</b>	<b>Auditorium (Everyone)</b>
Monday — 7:25 p. m. — Dr. Boyd Hunt:	Monday — 8:40 p. m. — Dr. Clyde T. Francisco:
“We Have This Treasure”	“The Life Situation”
Tuesday — 9:15 a. m. — Dr. Francisco:	Tuesday — 11:10 a. m. — Dr. Hunt:
“The Language”	“On Being Led of the Lord”
Tuesday — 2:00 p. m. — Drs. Hunt and Francisco	Tuesday — 3:25 p. m. — Dr. Jaroy Weber:
Tuesday — 7:00 p. m. — Dr. Francisco:	Bible Message
“The Literature”	Tuesday — 8:40 p. m. — Dr. Hunt:
Wednesday — 9:45 a. m. — Dr. Hunt:	“The New Morality”
“The Christian Style of Life”	Wednesday — 9:15 a. m. — Dr. Weber:
	Bible Message
	Wednesday — 11:10 a. m. Dr. Francisco:
	“Fulfillment in Christ”

Dr. Clyde T. Francisco—Professor of Old Testament Interpretation, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will speak four times on “Principles of Interpretation of Old Testament Study”, using the subjects indicated above.

Dr. Boyd Hunt, Professor Theology, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, will speak four times on “Galatians”.

Dr. Jaroy Weber, Pastor, Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama, will speak twice on a general Bible theme.

(Age Group and Superintendents Conferences Meet Same Time and Day)

Conference Music—Bette, Ed Staineker, Carol, David Tyson

#### ASSEMBLY AND KINDERGARTEN WORKSHOP - GULFSHORE JUNE 26-30, 1967

FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE  
W. T. Douglas, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly,  
Pass Christian, Mississippi. Send \$2.00  
Registration Fee: 50c for those 8 and under.

## PENNSYLVANIA RESOLUTION URGES PRAYER AMENDMENT

HARRISBURG, PA. (RNS)—A resolution was introduced in the Pennsylvania Senate asking Congress to propose an amendment to the federal Constitution which would permit the various states to provide by law for the reciting of the Lord's Prayer and the reading of verses of the Bible in the public schools.

## REVIVAL DATES

**Cary Church, Cary:** March 26-31; Rev. Clyde Williams, pastor of Riverside Church, Clarksdale, evangelist; Donald Moore, of Clinton, music director of Robinson Street Church, Jackson, song leader; Rev. Sammy Ray, pastor; services at 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, with regular services Sunday.

**Harrisville Church:** March 19-24; Rev. Johnny Weisz, President of Student Body, Mississippi College, evangelist; Henry Willingham, student at Mississippi College, in charge of the music; night services only, at 7:30; Rev. J. A. McCain, pastor.

**Good Hope, near Purvis:** March 12-17; Rev. Bill Hale, pastor, Rocky Creek, Lucedale, evangelist; Rev. W.

Bowman, pastor.

**First Church, Jackson:** March 19-26; Dr. Gordon Cline (pictured), pastor of

First Church, San Angelo, Texas, formerly professor of preaching at Southwestern Seminary, evangelist; Cecil Harper, music director; Dr.

W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor; services on Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and Monday through Friday at 12:20 noon and 7:30 p. m. (Lunch served beginning at 11:15—75c).

**First, Yazoo City:** March 19-22; weekday services at 7



Sam Hendry, Kenneth Rigby

### 2 JOIN STAFF AT BEACON

Beacon Church, Route 6 Hattiesburg, has two new staff members.

Sam Hendry, native of Hattiesburg, recently joined the staff of Beacon Church, as minister of music. Attending William Carey College, he lives at 1217 Marine St., Hattiesburg.

Kenneth Rigby, of Century, Florida, has joined the Beacon staff as minister of education. He is also a student at William Carey College, and resides at 411 Magnolia Avenue, Hattiesburg.

Rev. Walter Reeder is the pastor.

### MC Enrollment Surpasses 2,000

Mississippi College enrollment for the second semester has surpassed the 2,000 mark for the first time in the college's history, according to figures released this week by Registrar Troy Mohon.

Mohon said there were 2,011 students attending classes second semester, eclipsing the old mark of 1,909 set during the second semester of the 1965-66 school year.

There were 311 new students entering the college this semester, a 34 increase over the 277 new enrollees for the corresponding time last year.

Of the new students, 118 were graduate students, 27 freshmen, 34 sophomores, 45 juniors, 18 seniors and 69 special students.

For the regular nine-month session, Mohon said there were 2,367 individual students taking advantage of the college's educational opportunities. This also is a new record for the school, bettering the old mark of 2,244 set last year.

a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Bill Glass, professional football player with the Cleveland Browns, evangelist; Sonny Rios from Texas, in charge of music; Rev. James F. Yates, pastor.

**Trinity, Fulton:** March 19-25; youth revival, services nightly at 7:30; prayer period at 7:15; Rev. Harold Bryson (pictured), pastor of First Church, Sumrall, evangelist; Tommy Fort en berry, minister of music at Saltillo Church, singer; Rev. Horace C. Thomas, pastor.



**Southside, Hattiesburg:** March 22-26; Rev. John R. Klein, III, Purvis, evangelist; Don Hicks, Gary McInnis,

## Carey Choir, Mobile Orchestra To Present Easter Oratorio



Earl Gilmore

The Carey Oratorio Choir of William Carey College will join with the Mobile Symphony Orchestra in presenting J. S. Bach's *The Passion of our Lord*, according to Saint Matthew during the Easter season. The work will be given in Mobile on Sunday, March 19th, and on the following evening in Hattiesburg James Yestadt, conductor of the Mobile Symphony, will be the director. The soloists have been selected from Hattiesburg and its neighboring cities and include Josephine D'Arpa, soprano, and Earl Gilmore, tenor, from the Carey faculty.

Betty White, contralto, of Biloxi, and Forrest Wilson, Jr., baritone, of Mobile, Richard Collins, bass, a member of the faculty of Florida State University, will sing the role of Jesus. Mr. Gilmore will sing the role of the Evangelist.

In years past, Donald Winters and the Carey Oratorio Choir have attempted to bring to Hattiesburg choral works which are seldom performed. The presentation of Bach's *Passion* will be its first performance in this area and the first appearance of the Carey Oratorio Choir with a professional symphony orchestra.

### REVIVAL RESULTS

**Salem (Walsh):** Feb. 26-Mar. 3; Rev. S. A. Adkins, Silver Creek, evangelist; David Grimsley, Tylertown, music director; Rev. Guy Gray, pastor; seven professions of faith; one addition by letter; many rededications.

**Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian:** Rev. Harold O'Chester, pastor, reports what the pastor says "many have called the greatest single one week meeting in this area's history." The evangelistic team was made up of Evangelist James Robison and Song Evangelist John McKay, both of Hurst, Texas. During the eight days (Feb. 26-Mar. 5) there were 178 professions, with 58 joining the Poplar Springs Church. The church was pressed to capacity several nights, and hundreds of teenagers and adults responded to invitations for salvation, assurance and rededication. The pastor writes concerning the Sunday night service after the special services ended on Sunday morning, "after baptizing 43 persons, the people began to give their testimonies and a new church was born during the two hour twenty minute service. Hearts were warmed, spirits rekindled, wrongs righted and past sins forgiven, and forgotten."

### ZION ORDAINS MINISTER

Wesley Pitts, recent graduate of Mississippi College now teaching in the Aberdeen Schools, was ordained to the gospel ministry, February 26 in his home church, Zion Church of Pontotoc County.

His parents are Mrs. Homer Gentry and the late Theron Pitts. He was recently married to Miss Diane Clinegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clinegan.

The ordination service was conducted by the association missionary of Pontotoc County, Rev. J. C. Mitchell; Allison Bell, Chaplain of the North Mississippi Community Hospital, Tupelo, and the deacons of the Zion Church.

and Hamp Valentine of Corsicana, Texas, in charge of singing; Mrs. Garland McInnis, pianist; Dale Clark, preacher for concluding service; Rev. Garland McInnis, pastor.

**Westside Church, Bruce:** March 19-24; Rev. James Fortner, Delta City, evangelist; Rev. S. W. Mitchell, pastor and song leader; Miss Ann Hubbard, pianist.

**Star:** March 19-24; Rev. (Frank) Gunn, (pictured), pastor at Forest, evangelist; John Cooper, music director; Rev. Vance H. Dyess, pastor; services at 7:30 p. m.

**Double Springs, Maben:** youth revival; March 17, 18,

**Eastside Church, Jackson:** March 19-24; services at 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor of Morrison Heights, Clinton, evangelist; Jimmy Sills, music director; Rev. Howard Benton, pastor.

**Bethany Church, Prentiss:** (Jeff Davis); March 19-24; Rev. Bobby Waggoner, evangelist, from High Hill Church, Philadelphia. Service time Monday through Friday at 7 p. m. Rev. L. C. Anthony, pastor.

**Pearl Baptist Church:** March 20-26; Rev. Henry J. Bennett, (pictured) evangelist; James Nettles, song leader; Rev. Carl E. Talbert, pastor.

**Magnolia Street Church, Laurel:** March 19-26; Dr. Robert Hughes, Pensacola, Florida, evangelist; James Furnace, Central Church, Hattiesburg, will lead the music; Services at 7 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.; Rev. Clyde Little, pastor.

**Holly Grove, Braxton:** weekend revival beginning March 17, with evening services beginning at 7:30. Services will go through Sunday night. There will be four services. The pastor, Rev. T. D. Mangum, will do the preaching; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Harvey, Mobile, Alabama, in charge of music.

**Sunshine (Rankin):** March 19-24; evangelist, Rev. Billy J. Pierce, pastor of Pearson Church; song leaders, Rev. James D. Smith, Brandon; services at 7 p. m.; pastor, Rev. Shelley Vaughn.

Said the kind old lady to the Internal Revenue Clerk: "I do hope you'll give me money to come nice Country."

## Training Union

### Adult and Young People's Training Union Curriculum Themes

Second Quarter, 1967

<b>Life and Work Curriculum</b>	<b>Christian Training Curriculum</b>
Young People:	Young People:
Developing Skills for Leadership	Christian Freedom and Personal Responsibility
Responsibility in Church Government	Science and the Bible
Living in the Covenant Relationship	Great Concepts of Our Faith
The College Student and His Church (undated unit)	The Marks of an Educated Man (undated unit)
Adult:	You and Your Church's Business
Improving Our Church Covenant	The Stewardship of Individual Freedom
Discipline in Love	The Christian and Daily Work
Reclaiming Inactive Church Members	How Parents Teach (undated unit)
The Church Council in Action (undated unit)	

### CONFERENCE ON ENLARGEMENT SCHEDULED

A special conference on Enlargement and Enlargement Techniques will be held June 15-21 at Glorieta and July 6-12 and July 13-19 at Ridgecrest. Superintendents of Missions, Associational Training Union Directors, pastors, or Training Union Directors who are interested in participating in this conference should contact the Mississippi Training Union Department for information as to a possible travel supplement being made available by the Sunday School Board for this conference. This will be held during a Training Union week and a requirement for acceptance of the supplement would be agreement to attend the special conference on enlargement and to assist the state Training Union Department in enlargement programs following this training period.

### Rolling Creek Church Organizes

The men of the Rolling Creek Church, Route 1, Quitman, Miss., met Sunday morning, February 26th at 7 A.M. for the purpose of organizing a men's mission organization within the church.

The meeting started with a breakfast that was prepared by the men. Following the breakfast the organizational meeting was held and the following officers were elected:

Ralph Irby, president; J. E. Hill, vice president; Leo Bonner, secretary-treasurer; Van Chancellor, program chairman; Walter Thompson, fellowship chairman; J. T. Crocker, missions chairman;

Ladell Williams, mission action leader.

The meeting was moderated by Rev. Jack W. Kinley, pastor.

### Leakesville Plans Open House

Leakesville First Church, will have Open House for a new \$27,000 pastorial Sunday afternoon, March 19, from 2 until 4:30. The four-bedroom gold medal home has 3200 square feet of floor space and has been occupied by the Pastor and his family since February 10. Rev. Charles R. Danpeper is beginning his third year as pastor, on the date of the open house.

## DEVOTIONAL Drinking From Living Waters

By Bill Hale, Pastor, Rocky Creek, Lucedale  
Text—John 4:13-14

Jesus answered and said unto her, Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again.

But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life.

You know the story how that Jesus and His disciples were going to Samaria. They came to a place known as Jacob's Well.

"We remember Jacob. He was the one who tricked his brother out of the birthright, the one who was fleeing for his life, between his angry brother and the wilderness. In the place of Bethel he began to pray, and God sent down a vision of angels ascending and descending on what today is known as Jacob's Ladder.

Yes, Jacob is known for many things. But one thing that we know of him, from this particular passage of scripture, is that he had a well dug.

Here we find the Samaritan woman, and Jesus asks her for a drink. And following the dialog, as it takes place, we come to the 14th verse.

If you look in your commentaries, you find many strange answers, the commentaries' writers having much to say about the 14th verse. But you would do well to turn over in the scriptures and find that the scriptures answer this question for us in John 7:39.

(But this spake he of the Spirit, which they that believe on him should receive: for the Holy Ghost was not yet given; because that Jesus was not yet glorified.)

This living stream of water is the spirit and power of Christ that comes in a person after he accepts Him as Lord and Saviour of life.

But here we have a fountain that Jesus is describing as a fountain of joy and peace. If a person depends on environment for his sources of joy and happiness he is going to find himself most miserable, because he is depending on an outside source for joy or peace.

We find environment can change if one is depending on his possessions or on another human being for joy or peace. He's trusting in that which can be taken from him by fraud or death. But Jesus is speaking of a source of joy that will be in our hearts, one which will cause us to be full and forever satisfied as we drink from the fountain of His Spirit. When we have this joy within us, whether we are rich or poor, we have peace.

When things go right or dead wrong, when we are sick or when we are well, or when people speak well of us or evil, when our dearest friends are with us or when they have been taken away from us, we have this comfort, this joy, this peace, that is to be found as we drink from this fountain of water, Christ Jesus.

It will do no good for us to tell our young people not to dance or to play cards, or to go to the theater, or go to the places of this world scantily dressed; but if somehow, somehow, we can induce them to come and try Jesus and to drink of Him, and let the Holy Spirit come and fill their hearts with His joy and with His peace, they will never again want to drink from the fountains of this world.

I implore you today to come and drink from the fountain, that fountain of living water, that fountain that shall never go dry. I wonder today how many people are thirsty, who are looking and driving themselves from one place to another and yet are still thirsty? There is still something within them that has not been satisfied, a craving, a desire, a nagging. That thirst and nagging can be filled, so that one never has that craving, driving, that unrest. Today, come and drink from the fountain of living water.

**WHAT IS A WILL?**  
A will is a wish—sealed in words.  
A will is your last word—unspoken, yet irrevocable.  
A will is your philosophy of life—made public forever.  
A will is a cameo of your character—internal and external.  
A will is your living faith—echoing through the years.  
A will is a perpetual participation in things you love—and the state assumes responsibility for its implementation.  
A will is your absentee ballot—a vote for things eternal.  
A will is your legal resurrection—you "being dead yet speaketh."

Why not let the Mississippi Baptist Foundation which has the best Legal Council in Mississippi Help you prepare your Will?

Write us at Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205



MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST FOUNDATION

WHEN YOU NEED A WILL IT'S TOO LATE TO MAKE ONE